The Monarch

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SAINT LEO COLLEGE LIBRARY NOV 3 198? FLORIDA

SAINT LEO COEDS RELATE RESCUE OF DROWNING VICTIM

By Sherry Palamara
Commentary Editor

It was a case of being in the right place at the right time for students Tammy Brennan and Mary Noa, who were involved in a impromptu rescue mission of an elderly drowning victim, this past summer in Pompano Beach.

The two girls were vacationing at a condominium just before college re-opened for fall. Said Mary, "We were at the pool where there were a lot of people hanging out and relaxing. Tammy was in the water resting and I was doing laps." Said Tammy, "I spotted a lady who had been swimming except now she was positioned face down in the water. At first I thought she was just floating. Then, after a while, I figured how long can an old lady hold her breath under water? I called out to Mary to tap the lady on the shoulder as she was swimming by the lady. After getting no response, Mary flipped her over, went underneath her, lifted her up, and towed her to the side of the pool."

Said Mary, "The woman was cold, stiff, blue, and seemed to be dead. I shouted for someone to call an ambulance but they either froze or got panicky. I told Tammy to go call the ambulance and proceeded to pull the woman out of the pool. Her pupils were dilated and there was no pulse. I decided to go ahead and do C.P.R. Fortunately, I had learned this in a high school biology class because a certificate was needed to pass."

Mary Noa and Tammy Brennan

Mary continued, "I was a lifeguard over the summer too, so I knew what to do. I had helped a man with C.P.R. previously as well. The lady I gave C.P.R. to was in perfect health. If she hadn't have been, she wouldn't have made it."

Said Tammy, "After seeing the lady I was scared. I just knew I had to help out because everyone else was hysterical and just kept on bumping into each other or staring. I ran and found the nearest phone. Even so, the ambulance took seven minutes to arrive. If the C.P.R. had not been done by Mary, the time lapse would have been to great for the woman to survive."

When asked what her thoughts were as she was performing the C.P.R. Mary said. "All I could think of was thank God I knew how to do it. The duty of anybody is to preserve life, by helping somebody else, in this situation. I couldn't have done it without Tammy's help. It was one of those things where each of us had to be there for the lady's sake. I've learned to respect life, especially when I see it about to go right in front of me."

GAMMA ALPHA HONOR SOCIETY RECOGNIZES SIXTY-NINE

By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

Sixty-nine students at Saint Leo College achieved membership in Gamma Alpha Honor Society and were honored at the bi-annual candlelight dinner held by the Society on October 5 in honor of the academic achievers.

Achievers were recognized as a result of grade points recorded through May Session 1982. To attain membership each honoree must have a grade point average of 3.25 or better and have completed 45 semester hours with Saint Leo College.

Guest speaker was Dr. Hudson Reynolds, Assistant Professor of Political Science, whose topic was "The Future of Liberal Arts Colleges", who was introduced by Lilliamely Valentin, a senior from Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, and Vice President of Gamma Alpha.

The invocation was delivered by Sister Joan Pote, O.S.B. of Holy Name Priory, Parliamentarian/Historian of the Society, followed by the welcome and introduction of guests by Diane MacDonald, a senior from Orange Park, FL., and president of Gamma Alpha.

Each honoree was presented with a Certificate from the Society by Dr. Walter G. Williams. Dean of the College and Moderator to the organization, and the closing remarks were delivered by Brenda K. French, a junior from Ceiba, Puerto Rico, and Secretary-Treasurer of Gamma Alpha.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS PRESENT SENSATIONAL OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

By Stephen Adderly
Monarch Correspondent

A colorful and exciting International Open House show was performed in a lively, fast-paced style by the International Students Association, Friday, October 15th, in the Marmion/Snyder Lounge. The Open House featured international foods, songs, and dances from 15 countries representative of foreign students who make up 16% of the Saint Leo student body.

Donald Bakhuis and Jeannie Rojer Perform the sensuous "Drechi Pabo" dance native to the Islands of the Netherlands Antilles

This year's show was emceed by alumnus Brian Ramsey and International Association President, Donald Bakhuis. Said Bakhuis, "The purpose of Open House is to expose the cultures within the organization and to show the many cultures in their artistic form. It is also an appetizer for what the upcoming International Festival Night will be like."

Saint Leo students, faculty, and visitors from Florida Institute of technology were treated to a sensational show of traditional and modern dances from Antigua, the Bahamas, Iceland, the Netherland Antilles and the Virgin Islands. Some of the dances were less than tame. One dance in particular from the Netherland Antilles, known as "Drechi Pabo", seemed to capture the attention of everyone present. The dance, which was banned in the 1600's has a series of sensous, and flirtatious movements which were to erotic for conventions of that time.

Other highlights of the show included a breathtaking display of martial arts by Karate instructor Andrew Lyn, along with students Gary Gayle and Mark Kubacki. An added attraction this year was the appearance of a band from F.I.T. which played reggae; a form of popular music of Jamaican origin, characterized by a strong, syncopated rhythm and influenced by rock-and-roll and calypso.

Diane MacDonald (2nd from left), a senior from Orange Park Fl, and President of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, is shown with the other officers of the Society for this year. Third from left is Lilliamely Valentin, a senior from Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, Vice President; Sister Joan Pote, O.S.B. of Holy Name Priory, a senior and Parliamentarian/Historian; and Brenda K. French, A junior from Ceiba, Puerto Rico, Secretary/Treasurer. On the left is Dr. Walter G. Williams, Moderator.

Dr. Hudson Reynolds, Assistant Professor of Political Science, addressed Gamma Alpha honorees on the topic of "The Future of Liberal Arts Colleges" at the bi-annual candlelight dinner on October 5.

Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I'm writing to you concerning the cafeteria's latest rule which allows no food or drink to be taken out of the cafeteria. My question is why?

If each student is entitled to two hamburgers at a meal, whatthe student does with them, (eating both, saving one for a friend, etc.), is his business. The same applies for desserts. Some students have grown up in a situation where dessert was eaten hours after a meal and habits like that are hard to break.

We pay for one dessert at each meal, why are we not allowed to enjoy it when we choose, (for example, as a midnight snack while studying?) This list can include a carrot stick or two, as well as an extra drink to help the digestion during class or an after dinner meeting. We have paid for these services and we want what we paid for, not more rules telling us what we can't do!

Sincerely,
A Curious Cafeteria Patron

Editors Note:

The **Monarch** asked about the new policy and we were told it came about for two main reasons. First, some students were taking food out of the cafeteria to feed friends who were not Saint Leo students. Second, some of the food that was taken out was ending up in the sides of buildings and other unlikely places.

The cafeteria management regrets having to implement what seems to be an unfair policy. As yet, it's the only solution to the problem which was created by a few students who have made things difficult for everyone concerned.

Dear Editor,

Basic requirements for graduation are beneficial to both the student and the college, but when a specific requirement is petty and inane it tends to waste the student's time. The majority of educational institutions set up basic requirements to act as guidelines for every individual's curriculum, regardless of his or her concentration of study. Saint Leo College is no different, with the exception of one requirement--swimming. While most colleges strive to be "Johnny can read" oriented, Saint Leo College appears to be concerned as to whether or not "Johnny can swim."

Physical education is essential to students in order to develop good health and co-ordination; however, swimming is not essential to physical education. Saint Leo College offers a vast variety of courses in physical education in which students can develop co-ordination; therefore, swimming should not be forced on students who do not wish to take the course.

Although the swimming pool is an asset to the college and swimming is a good exercise, Saint Leo College should not force its students to take swimming because there are other physical education courses offered. Also, it may conflict with the student's interests, and it may cause mental and emotional harm to certain individuals.

Susan Mitchell
Freshman Pre-Law Major

Editor's Note

The **Monarch** inquired about the mandatory swimming requirement and was told the underlying reasons for this policy were manifold.

When the Activities Center was built, the college had to justify the addition of the pool. Because the U.S. Government assisted in the funding, the college had to specifically add swimming as a requirement to the curriculum. this is one of the contract stipulation that was set down and is now being complied with.

There are no puniative desires by the colleges by the college. Student's canwaiver the swimming if they demonstrate that they can in fact swim. The college has a special prodedure for those students who, for medical reasons, cannot swim. These medical reasons are honored by Coach Kaye and supported by Dr. Gould.

It there are weak student swimmers, the college doesn't force them into a higher level of swimming that they might mot be able to achieve. The college allows these students to stay in the beginning swimming and develop their swimming abilities.

In addition, the college thinks that swimming is important skill to acquire because of the unknown future in terms of travel, personal changes, raising of children, recreational release, and emergency situations that might require one to use this skill.

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Letters received unsigned will not be published. However, the author's name may be **withheld** provided that sufficient explanation accompanies the request. All letters of a controversial nature will be investigated.

Address letters to ***Monarch*** Newspaper, P.O. Drawer I, Saint Leo, Fla. 33574--or deliver to the ***Monarch*** office in the old gym complex.

The MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of St. Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, the college administration, or the faculty, unless otherwise stated.

The MONARCH is published every Wednesday, except during vacation periods by Saint Leo College. Articles, letters to the editor, pictures, display or classified advertisements, and other copy should be submitted a week (7) days prior to the next publication date. The MONARCH office is located in the Old Gym. Correspondence may be sent to P.O. Drawer 1, Saint Leo, Fla. 33574, or phone (904) 588-8200 Extension 355.

OPINIONS

What is the most negative or positive aspect of relations between U.S. students and International students on this Campus?

Jim Brown
Senior
"I believe the positive aspect is having International students here at Saint Leo's who enable us to learn about their ways of life as opposed to ours."

Lendrex Ross
Sophomore
"The most negative aspect is the racial conflict among some American and International students."

Erica Grant
Senior
"The most negative point is that International students and U.S. students don't take the time to get to know each other better."

Jill Tully
Sophomore
"The most positive aspect is that International students return to Saint Leo's year after year because of the warmth and friendly atmosphere."

Enrico Mazzanti
Junior
"The most positive aspect is that students get to know each others values in life even though these values do not meet at one common point all the time."

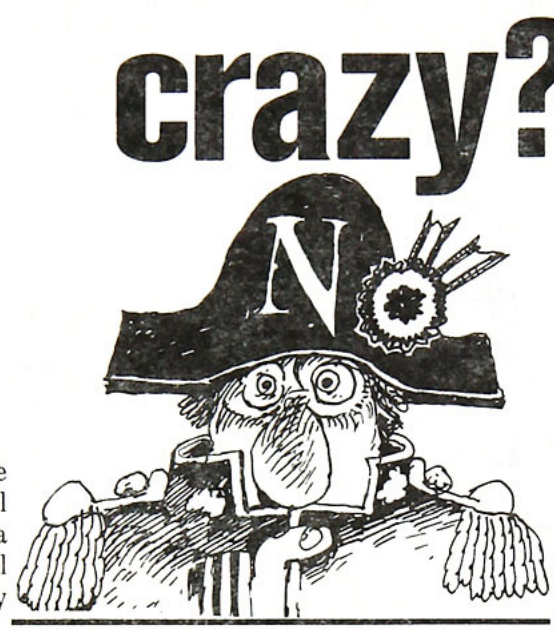
Gill Gibson
Junior
"The most negative aspect is that there is an obvious neglect in attempts to understand the different cultures of both American and International students."

Sandra Hassel
Senior
"The most negative aspect is that International students are more scared to approach American students than American students are to approach International students and make friends."

Tom Cole
Senior
"The most positive aspect is the relationship between International students and U.S. students which leads to better understanding of each others' cultures and furthers wordly knowledge."

PRO AND CON

Should The Insanity Defense Be Abolished?



PRO - Mr. Terry Danner
Insructor of Criminology

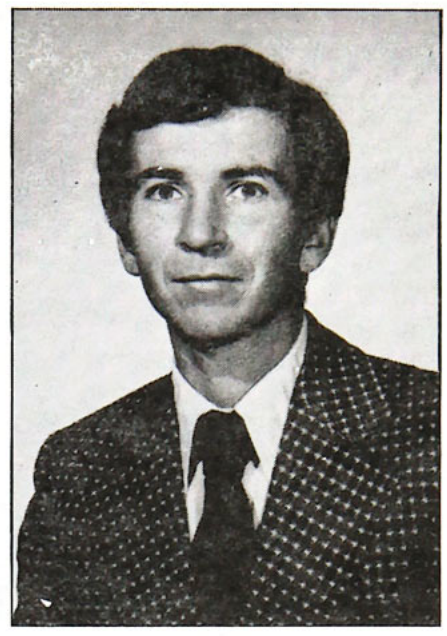
In considering what to do with the insanity defense, it should be remembered that our system of criminal justice has numerous and often conflicting goals. The desire for justice and mercy for the insane offender was expressed in 1843 when the M'Naughten decision ruled that people whose mental disease or defect bars their knowing they committed a crime cannot be punished. In other words, the mental defect must significantly decrease the defendent's capacity to form mens rea, (criminal intent).

The aspect of the insanity defense that is currently being contested began in the early 20th century when U.S. courts added to the "right from wrong" test to protect people who might haved known they were doing wrong but could not control their actions. This became known as the "irresistable impulse" doctrine.

Widening the scope of the insanity defense allows more defendants to use it successfully and has the effect of shifting the responsibility for the release of insane offenders more to mental hospitals and away from the courts. The current proposals to change the insanity defense reflects a growing distrust in the ability of behavioral sciences to predict a patient's potential for violence. There has, in fact, never been a study that shows a better than 50 - 50 chance for anyone to predict the future behavior of someone in a mental facility. The goals of crime control and public tranquility were not being served.

The main thrust of the proposed changes is to eliminate the "irresisable impulse" component and return to the basic M'Naughton" right from wrong test. This will increase the number of insane offenders who remain under the court's jurisdiction and thus the amount of time they remain off the streets. We are, then, simply witnessing another shift in the balancing of opposing criminal justice goals. Our current social conditions have produced a political climate that favors public peace of mind over mercy for the insane.

CON - Dr. Richard Bryan
Assistant Professor of Psychology



"Guilty but insane." In my opinion such a phrase is a contradiction. A truly "insane" person canot tell right from wrong, and cannot control his behavior. No person can be held responsible -"guilty" -for something he cannot control.

Suppose, for the moment, that a rather deranged experimental psychologist secretly slips a blend of potent psychoactive drugs, (LSD, anphetamines, etc..) into his friend's coffee cup just to see what will happen. Later, this friend commits a murder while in the psychotic state brought about by the drugs. Should a jury find the friend "guilty" and either execute or imprison him? Of course not! It is clear that he should be found "innocent by reason of temporary) insanity" because he could not control his actions.

The situation is really no different for the truly psychotic person who commits any unlawful act. His hallucinations and delusions, often due to chemical imbalances in he brain, (not unlike certain drug effects), make logical thought impossible. And just like the psychologist's friend, the psychotic does not want to be insane. He has no choice. It is not his fault. He should not be considered guilty and does not deserve to be punished. He needs to be helped and he should be released as soon as he can be determined to be "cured" (e.g. the chemical imbalance is corrected), just as the psychologist's friend would justifiably demand to be released when the effects of the drugs had dissipated.

Keeping an insane person confined beyond this point is terribly unjust. It serves no purpose other than satisfy a motive of revenge - an emotional need demanding that if the world is "fair" then a victim must be avenged; someone must be punished. We cannot let our emotions - our need for a scapegoat upon which to vent our anger and frustration - cloud your judgement. To punish a person for something he could not control is to punish an innocent person, and that truly could be insanity.

LIONS DEN

By Wendy Ledoux
Monarch Correspondent

I wish that mom could have prepared me better for college life. She told me which guys to watch out for. She showed me how to iron clothes on the floor. She even bought me a cook book entitled, "1001 Things to do with Oodles of Noodles." But the one thing she neglected to purchase for me was a spare roll of toilet paper.

I had no idea what aggravation was until I made that midnight trip to the bathroom only to find three empty toilet paper dispensers. As I trudged back to the room for a piece of paper towel, I thought: what did our Forefathers do before the invention of toilet paper? Or even worse, what did our Foremothers do?

I never realized what a luxury toilet paper was intil I came here. It's insane! People actually steal toilet paper from public restrooms in Selby, Crawford and shopping centers in Dade City. You can find "Hot" toilet paper in closets, refrigerators and under beds all over campus.

I'm just waiting for Dr. Southard to make a public appeal that reads, "We are in the midst of a toilet paper shortage. Please do your part by using only two pieces per visit. Thank you."

The above situation may be a bit drastic, but our dilemma still continues. It's a shame that we can't find Mr. Wipple and recruit him as a T.P.G. (Toilet Paper Guard). But since Mr. Wipple is unavailable, I suppose that we'll all have to do our part to stop the toilet paper shortage. It's either that or drip dry.

ROCK TALK

By Dave Beorio and John Murphy
Monarch Correspondents

The year is 1953. Bobby socks, saddle shoes, and fast cars adorn America's youth. Within their searching for an identity that would purposely rival their parent's authority, "Rock-and-roll" evolved.

In its truly electric style, rock owes its roots to various influences. It is also from this style that rock has continued to survive.

Approximately ten years after World War II, many of the major recording companies were starting to produce rock music. Along with the various record companies, disc jockeys across America were catering to audiences with "Rythum and Blues" and "Country Western" on their minds.

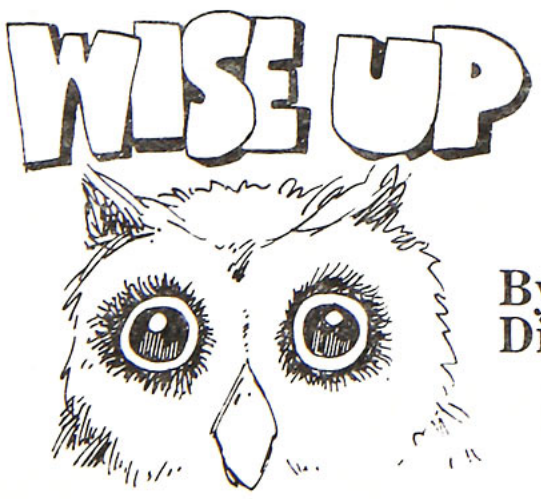
By May 1953, the time was right for ***Bill Hailey and the Comets***. "Crazy Man Crazy" was the Comets' first single, and it ultimately became the first rock song to crack the pop charts. The single did well, but more than that it left an impact.

That impact was the key ingredient to any group, for Bill Haley had generated a following. This following's hunger was fed by one thing, "Rock and Roll", Bill Haley style!

To feed the masses Haley released the single "Rock around the Clock." This song became the first world-wide super seller. By now, even the most hallowed halls of the establishment could not deny that "Rock and roll" had arrived.

The sounds of the 50's were very much dominated by American artists. Names like Bill Haley, Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, and Little Richard became instant household words. These men became rock's "pioneers," and it is to these music "gods" that today's megastars look for influence.
By 1959, the bigger names, like Sinatra, and Como, were being replaced by Bobby Darin, the Platters, Sam Cooke, Pat Boone, and Eddie Cochran, among others.

In next week's Rock Talk, we'll look at these and other late 50's stars, as well as the overseas response, principally from Great Britain.



By Tim Wise, Director of Counseling

Most of you who live on campus are living with another person, namely your roommate. Most of you have found your roommate enjoyable to live with.

There are some of you, however, who are finding life with a roommate less than exciting. For many, sharing a room with someone is a NEW experience. When you were home, you could do with your room as you pleased. Now you must share and you must compromise if residence life is to be enjoyable.

The most common problem which I have seen between roommates involves poor communication. When something bothers you about your roommate, you should speak up. DO NOT BE AFRAID to discuss issues which irritate you. If your roommate is messy, don't be afraid to talk about keeping the room cleaner.

In our society, we tend to avoid conflict. We avoid conflict because conflict tends to be uncomfortable. But, if you are experiencing a problem with your roommate and you avoid dealing with it, then you will only become frustrated. I have noticed that avoiding the conflict does not solve the problem. Avoiding the problem often makes the problem worse. As the quality of communication increases between you and your roommate, so will the enjoyment of your relationship.

Next week we will discuss the "inalienable" rights of roommates.

Take care and enjoy life!

PASCO COUNTY'S KEY EDCATIONAL LEADERS ESTABLISH LOCAL CHAPTER IN PHI DELTA KAPPA INTERNATIONAL

By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

Dr. Walter G. Williams, Dean of Saint Leo College, who served as the Club President for Phi Delta Kappa during its probational year for acceptance as a chapter in Phi Delta Kappa International, proudly displays the Charter signed at the September 28 installation and induction ceremony

After an eighteen year wait for individuals such as Wayne T. Malone, principal of Pasco Comprehensive High School in Dade City, who originally attempted to form a local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa International, the signing of the Charter for the Saint Leo Chapter on September 28 was history in the making.

Following a meeting in July of 1981 of Wayne Malone, Nona Grotecloss and Walter G. Williams, the first organizational meeting was held on August 13, 1981, with eight individuals present. That number has grown to a recognized 65 charter members with the three key educational leaders of Pasco County included in its membership. Milton Jones, President of Pasco-Hernando Community College, Thomas Weightman, Superintendent of Schools for Pasco County, and Thomas Southard, President of Saint Leo College.

The Charter Officers installed at the September 28 meeting are; President - Robert Marsh; Vice President for Programs & President-Elect - William Proctor; Vice President for Membership - Joseph Cernik; Secretary - Omar Ergle, Jr.; Treasurer -Timothy G. Wise; Research Representative - Phillis Edamatsu; Foundation Representative - Donald Brown; Historian - Albert Bashaw; Delegate - Walter G. Williams; and Newsletter Editor - Maura Snyder.

Phi Delta Kappa is an international professional fraternity for men and women in education. The membership is composed of recognized leaders in the profession and graduate students in education whose leadership potential has been identified. Membership is by chapter invitation and Potential cadidates must: be of good character; declare interest in and commitment to the accomplishment of Phi Delta Kappa's goals and objectives; have obtained a baccalaureate degree; and, meet other criterion as defined in the bylaws.

SCHOLARSHIP BANK ANNOUNCES NEW SOURCES FOR PRIVATE FINANCIAL AID

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search sevice, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. Many of the sources are renewably annually, according to the director. Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences, and hundreds of other majors. Students are urged to apply in the Fall for these sources as most applicants apply in the Spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFERS BIG INCENTIVE TO ORGANIZATIONS

By P.J. McMenamin
Guest Contributor

The Student Government Association has initiated a beautification program in the form of a contest to involve every organization in keeping the college clean. The name of the program is the "I Love A Clean Saint Leo Contest."

It will enable fraternities, Sororities and Clubs to earn up to $200.00, while at the same time performing a much need service to the campus.

The rules of the contest are simple. The school year has been divided up into four quarters. The winning organization has to log the most hours picking up trash in one quarter, and they will receive a $50.00 Cash prize. A minimum of five members must participate.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to help our college and your $Organizations$. Good Luck!!

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THEOLOGICAL SEMINAR OFFERED AT SAINT LEO COLLEGE

By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

"Biblical Archaeology and Christian Faith", a theology seminar sponsored by the Division of Philosophy & Theology at Saint Leo College, will be held on Saturday, November 6, in Lions Lounge, McDonald Student Center, Registration is from 9-10 a.m. with the seminar being held from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. James F. Strange, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of South Florida.

The seminar will consist of three slide-lectures followed by question and answer periods. The lecture titles are: "Archaeology and the Old Testament: New Light on Old Discoveries"; "Archaeology and the New Testament: Some New Discoveries": "Archaeology and the Life of Jesus: Some Recent Finds and New Theories".

A native of Pampa, Texas, Strange holds a B.A. in Philosophy from Rice University, a M. Div. in Teaching and Research from Yale Divinity School, and a Ph.D. in New Testament Studies from Drew Unuversity. He also holds an appointment as a Professor in the Department of Religious Studies at UCF.

A noted Christian Scholar, from 1969 to the present Dr. Strange has annually directed expeditions in Palestine and in 1980 was made a Fellow at the W.F. Albright Institute for Archaeological Research, Jerusalem.

In addition, the eminent author and lecturer has been appointed to the Advisory Commottee of the Heritage Commission of the World Jewish Congress and in both 1974 and 1979 he was chosen "Scholar of the Year" by his colleagues in the College of Arts and Letters at UCF.

Recognized worldwide for his teaching and research, he is chairman of the Committee for Computer Archaeology for the American Schools of Oriental Research and has excavated as Associate Director, Director or field supervisor for many of the digs in which he participated.

The seminar fee is $20 each which includes lunch. To register, send a check payable to Saint Leo College to: Dr. Tyson Anderson, Division of Philosophy and Theology, P.O. Box 2158, Saint Leo, FL 33574. For information, call 904-588-8288.

A NEW McDONALD CAFETERIA: WHO PAID FOR IT?

By Donna Gwynn
Monarch Correspondent

There are significant changes on McDonald Cafeteria this semester. Renovations have been made including new tables and chairs, new meal trays, and even potted plants. Several students have questioned where the money for these changes came from.

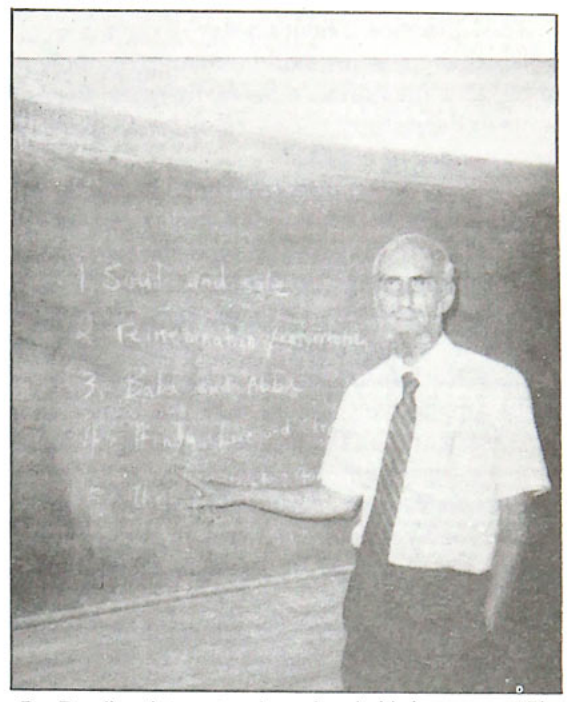
Says Robert Richmond, Vice President of Business Affairs, "It was time for a change; the costs were met with college funds and private donations. The six percent increase in price for the meal plan was to cover increased prices of food, labor and utilities due to inflation." He also disclosed that remodeling is planned for the bottom floor of McDonald Center as well.

"These aren't the only changes, however," Richmond said, "We have tried to improve upon the quality of the food." Bill Elwell, manager of the cafeteria, supported this by acknowledging that he has tried to get "top of the line items" through various new companies this year. He emphasized that genuine efforts are being made to improve the menu while also trying to keep costs down.

He feels that the quality of the food has become increasingly better this year and will continue to improve.

U.S.F.'s DR. BASSIK PRESENTS LECTURE ON MYTH OF GOD-MEN

By Pamela Schuessler
Entertainment Editor



Dr. Bassik points out major points in his lecture on "The myth of God-Men."

On Tuesday, October 12, Dr. Dan Bassik, from the University of South Florida, lectured here at Saint Leo on "The Myth of the God-Men." He spoke of the two forms of prominent god-men in the world: Christ and the Avatars of Hinduism.

Dr. Bassik proposed that the avatars of India present the greatest challenge to Christ, especially now.

There is a man in India today called Satya Sia Baba who is performing miracles and healings; he touches people and a magical ash pours from his hand. He has resurrected two people from the dead--and he claims to be the incarnation of the soul of Jesus Christ.

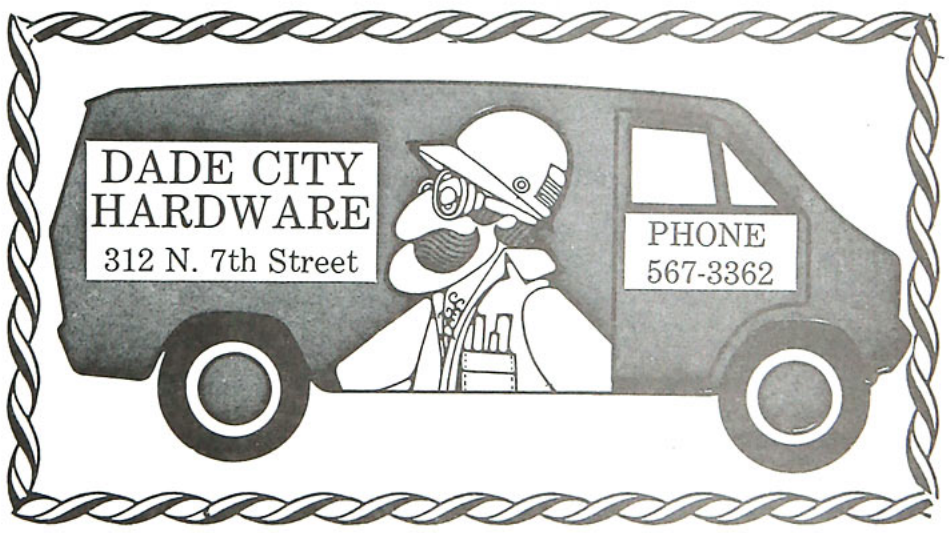
The mystery of the avatars began around 100 B.C. with the Gita. Avatars are "perfect" men, sent directly from the Creator. In Hiduism there were originally ten avatars; the tenth one, called Kalki, is yet to come (similar to the prophecies in the book of Revelation about the second coming.)

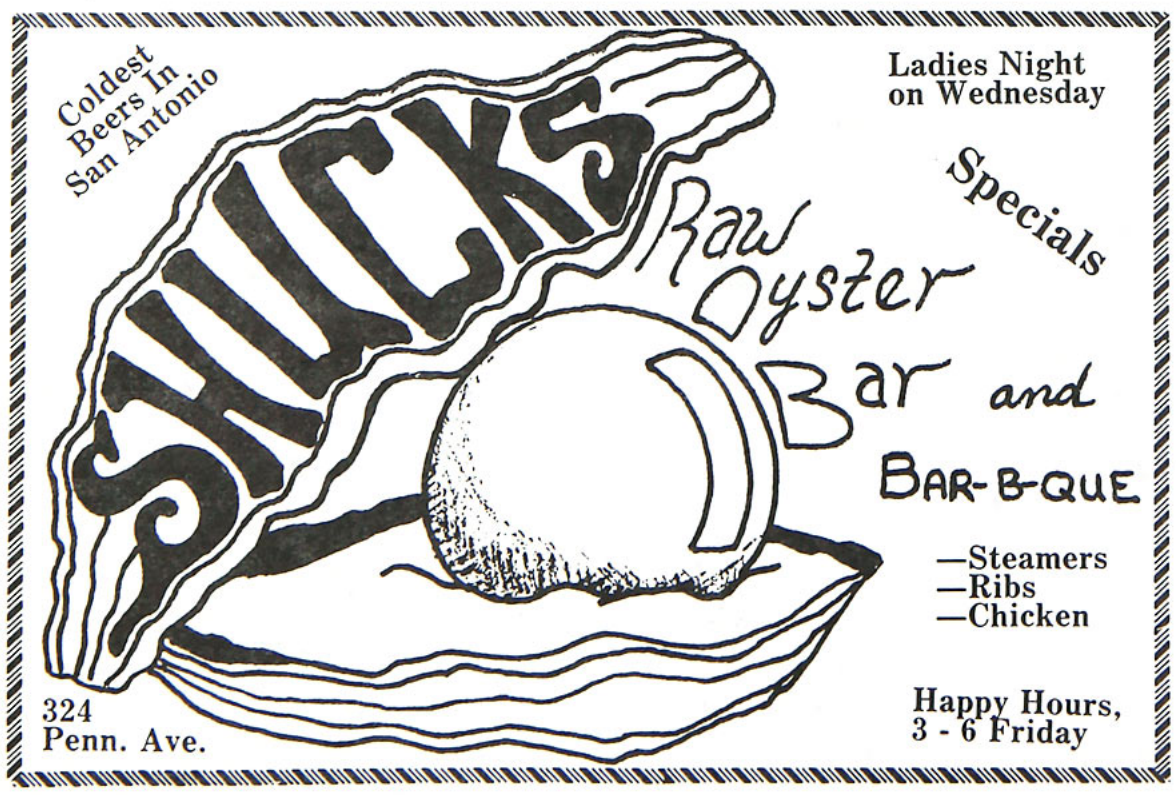
Some avatars were said to have virgin births, as Christ did. And there are other similarities between the two religious systems; the Hindus even acknowledge Jesus as an avatar.

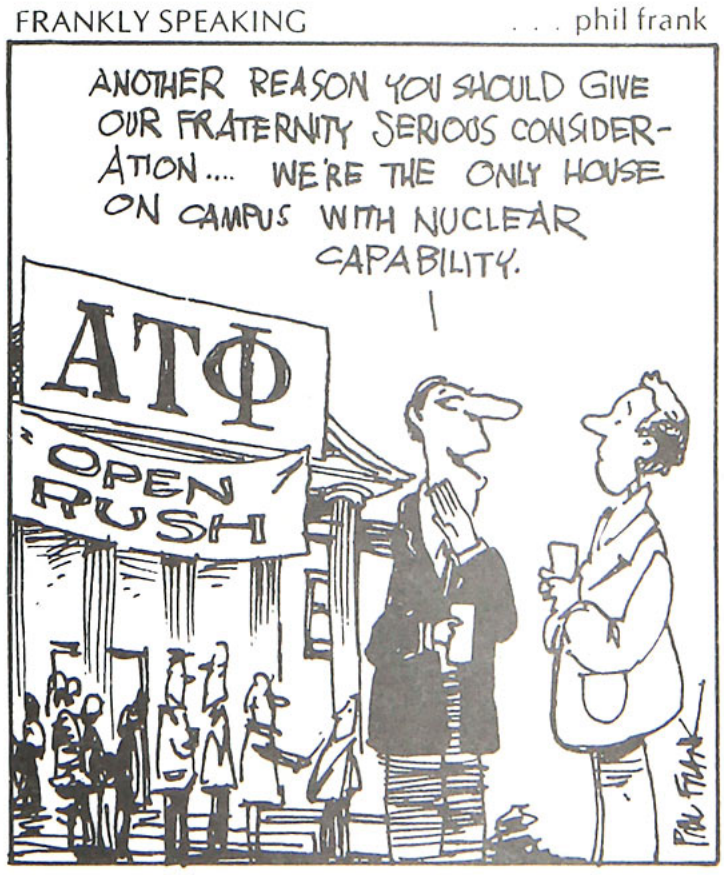
Dr. Bassik presented some differences, though, between Krishna (the supreme avatar) and Jesus which are discussed further in his as yet unpublished book, The Divine Descent. One of the major differences is that Christ is a historical figure and Krishna ia mythological.

Another difference between the two god-men is the discrepancy between the ideas of reincarnation and resurection. In Hindu theology the soul of Krishna is repeated in each avatar that appears on earth; in Christianity Christ's soul was resurrected from the dead--he being the sole and unique avatar, the only son of God.

Dr. Bassik's lecture was soft-spoken and aethetic, as he is himself. His hypnotic, deep-set eyes closed when he spoke and, if opened, never focused on anyone in the audience. His nervous, long-fingered hands floated in the air when explaining the mysteries of India, and when the camera was aimed at him to catch him in his speaking the thin, mystic, little man tightened as though it were a sacriledge to photograph his secrets.



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SPORTS

1982-83 Monarch Cheerleaders

By Sue Sheehan
News Editor

They practice 2 hours a day, 5 days a week, preparing for each game. They stretch their muscles, build human pyramids, practice gymnastic drills, perform jumps, and memorize movements and words to approximately 75 cheers and chants. Persistant? Yes. Quitters? No. Who are they? The ***Monarch Cheerleaders*** of course!

This year's ten member squad consists of:

Sandy Zbylut. Sandy is a junior from Albuquerque, New Mexico. She has a double major in Social Work and Psychology. At 20 years of age, Sandy is in her third year cheering for the Monarchs. She is actively involved as a Senator in S.G.A., is a little sister and executive board member for the little sisters of the national fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, and is Judicial Board Secretary.

Lisa Rudolph. Lisa is a sophomore from Saratoga, New York. A dance Major, Lisa is actively involved in the Dance Company Ensemble. At 19 years of age, Lisa is in her third year of cheering for the Monarchs. Lisa is also a little sister for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Brenda French. Brenda is a junior from Puerto Rico. She is an accounting major. At 19 years of age, Brenda is in her third year of cheering the Monarchs on. Brenda is a R.A. in Saint Lao Hall and Secretary for the Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

Carla McDermott. Carla is a junior from Wilmington, Deleware. She is majoring in Elementary Education. At 20 years of age, Carla is in her third year cheering the Monarchs forward. Carla is actively involved in numerous extracurricular activities. She is the Junior Class President, a Resident Assistant Staff member, a S.G.A. Senator, a Sigma Lambda Fraternity little sister, Intramurals athlete, and a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

Mary Sturgill. Mary is a junior from Gainesville, Florida. At 20 years of age, Mary is in her second year cheering for the Monarchs. She is presently member and Pledge Mistress of Phe Tau Omega Sorority, is a S.G.A. Senator, and a member of Panhellenic.

Susi Schott. Susi is a sophomore from Orlando, Florida. She is a dance major and a member of Saint Leo Dance Company and Dance Ensemble. She is a sophomore class representative and a sister of Phi Tau Omega.

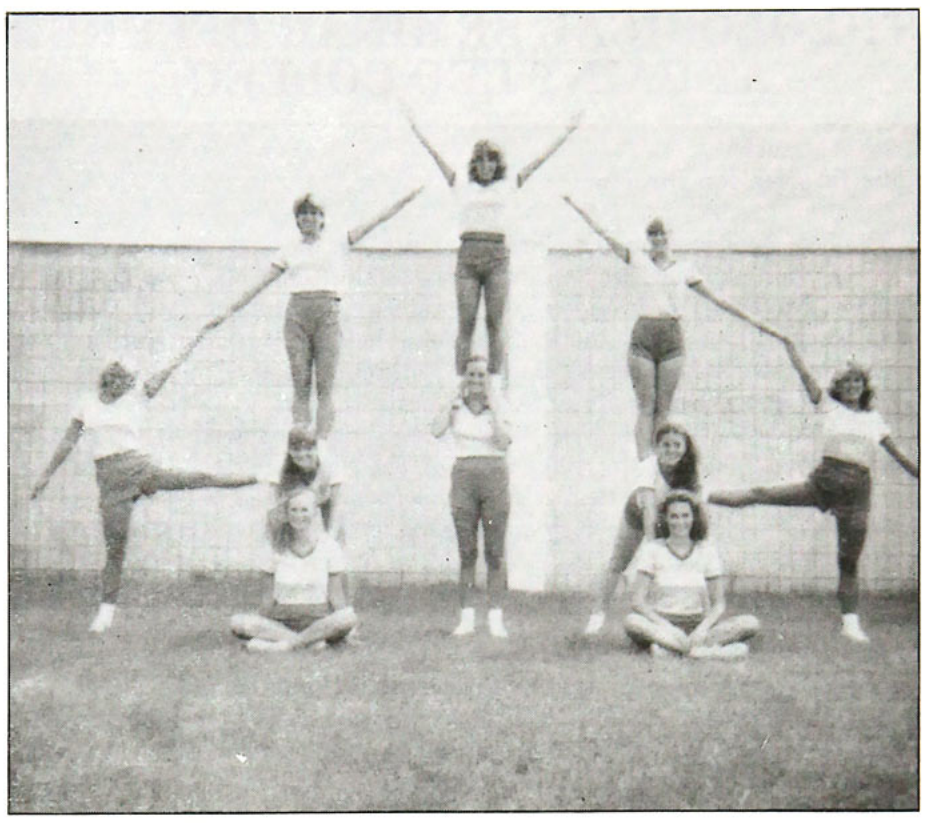
Stacie Mann. Stacie is a sophomore from Chererly, Maryland. She is majoring in Criminal Justice, At 19 years of age, Stacie is in her first year cheering for the Monarchs.

Jane Stoll. Jane is a freshman from Pensacola, Florida. She is a Political Science major. At 18 years of age Jane is in her first year of cheerleading for the Monarchs and is on the Women's Varsity Basketball Team.

Toni Restaino. Toni is a freshman from Pembroke Pines, Florida. She is a Business Management Major and in her first year of cheering for the Monarchs

Linda Provencher. Linda is a sophomore from Orlando, Florida. At 19 years of age, Linda is cheering her first year for the Monarchs. She is a Dance Major and a member of the Dance ensemble, she is a Senator of the S.G.A. and a sister of the Delta Phi Delta Sorority.

Some of the reasons why the cheerleaders spend the time and effort to be a part of the squad are, "It is a good way to show college spirit and at the same time, enjoy it." Also, "Getting the crowd enthused and into the event is enjoyable." Whatever their specific reason, all the cheerleaders seemed to stress the importance of involement and support in the college activities.



THE MONARCH CHEERLEADERS: Left to Right, First Row) Susi Schott, and Mary Sturgill. (Second Row) Carla McDermott, Jane Stohl, Linda Provencher, Lisa Rudolph, and Stacie Mann. (Third Row) Toni Restaino, Brenda French, and Sandy Sbylut.

MONARCH'S SHOW SPIRIT 3-2 LOSS TO STETSON

By David Norfolk
Sports Correspondent

The Saint Leo Monarch's Soccer team played perhaps their best game of the young season losing a heartbreaker, 3-2, to Stetson University.

Saint Leo controlled much of the first half, and opened the scoring on a goal by Mike Powers, assisted by Joe Armenia. Stetson equalized at 34:37 when a Stetson forward put the ball past **Monarch** goalkeeper Clay Grant for a 1-1 tie.

Stetson then took the lead at 56:17 again going through 2 porous **Monarch** defense. But, with the **Monarch** cheerleaders encouraging them on, the Monarchs struck back. With just 6:12 left, Gino Montagno hit the post and Joe Hill put in the rebound to deadlock the score at 2-2.

The crowd became jubilant, the cheerleaders began cheering harder that ever, and even the coach was happy.

Their happiness quickly turned to sorrow when, with just 2:11 left in the game, John Allen scored his second goal to seal a 3-2 Stetson victory.

The winning play also started when a Stetson forward beat **Monarch** defenders and then crossed the ball to Allen, who proceeded to head the ball past the outstretched arms of goal keeper Grant. The anguish and dissapointment could be seen on each and every **Monarch** player, the fans stared in disbelief, the cheerleaders stopped cheering, and the coach stopped smiling.

The **Monarch** record dropped to 2-2.

SAINT LEO KARATE CLUB COMPETES IN KARATE OCTOBERFEST

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

The Saint Leo Karate Club, led by third year instructor, Andrew Lyn, was represented at the 1982 Octoberfest, held at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory, on October 9th.

The competition, which drew participants from all over Florida, cansisted of Monarchs Andrew Lyn. a 2nd degree black belt, and first semester trainee, Marck Kubacki.

Lyn fought in the Black Belt Kata division, in which he pulled a sixth position. Kubacki "free sparred" in the white and yellow belt category of Kumite. Kubacki performed well although he didn't place, according to Lyn. "Kubacki lost his aggression later in the round," said Lyn. As it turned out, he lost by a single point.

Andrew Lyn, (Right Front) doing his "Kata" in a U.S Open Championship

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